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(54) **TRANSLATION FILE**

(71) Applicant: **Microsoft Technology Licensing, LLC**,  
Redmond, WA (US)  
(72) Inventors: **Prakash Sikchi**, Issaquah, WA (US);  
**Evgeny N. Veselov**, Sammamish, WA  
(US); **Stephen J. Mooney**, Seattle, WA  
(US)

(73) Assignee: **Microsoft Technology Licensing, LLC**,  
Redmond, WA (US)

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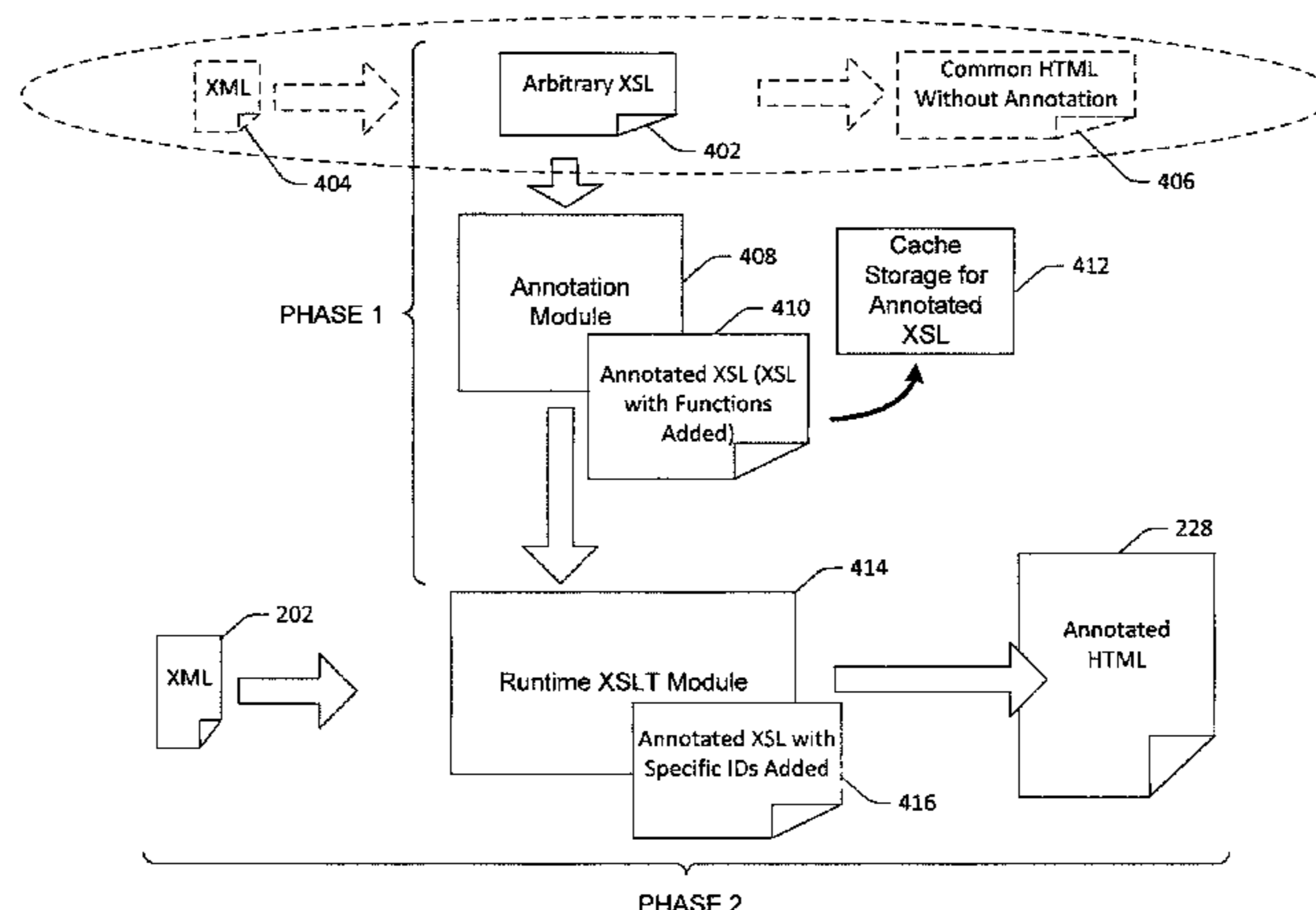
*Primary Examiner* — Laurie Ries

(74) *Attorney, Agent, or Firm* — Julie Kane Akhter; Danielle  
Johnston Holmes; Micky Minhas

(57) **ABSTRACT**

A data processing application uses a translation file to render  
a visual surface based on underlying structured data. The data  
processing application provides mapping between nodes  
associated with the visual surface and nodes associated with  
the structured data. The mapping is generated in two phases.  
In a first phase, the data processing application adds mapping  
functions to the translation file. In the second phase, the data  
processing application renders the visual surface on the basis  
of a specific instance of the structured data, and, in the pro-  
cess, executes the mapping functions within the translation  
file to provide specific pointer information that is embedded  
amongst the nodes associated with the visual surface. The  
pointer information points back to specific locations in the  
structured data, thus providing mapping between the visual  
surface and the structured data. The structured data can be  
formed using Extensible Markup Language (XML). The  
visual surface can be formed using Hypertext Markup Lan-  
guage (HTML). The translation file can be formed using  
Extensible Stylesheet Language Transformation (XSLT).

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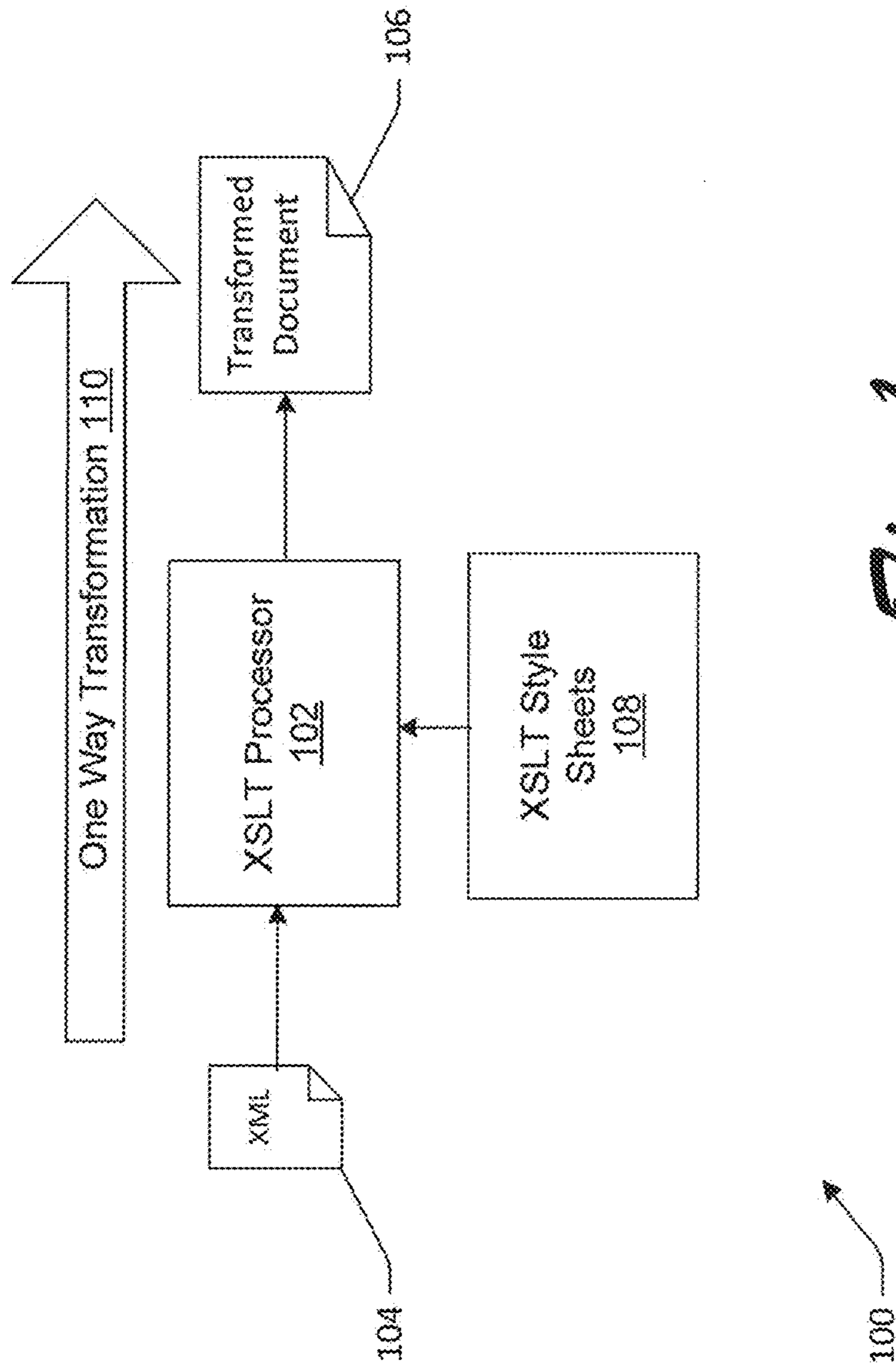
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*Fig. 1*  
*Prior Art*

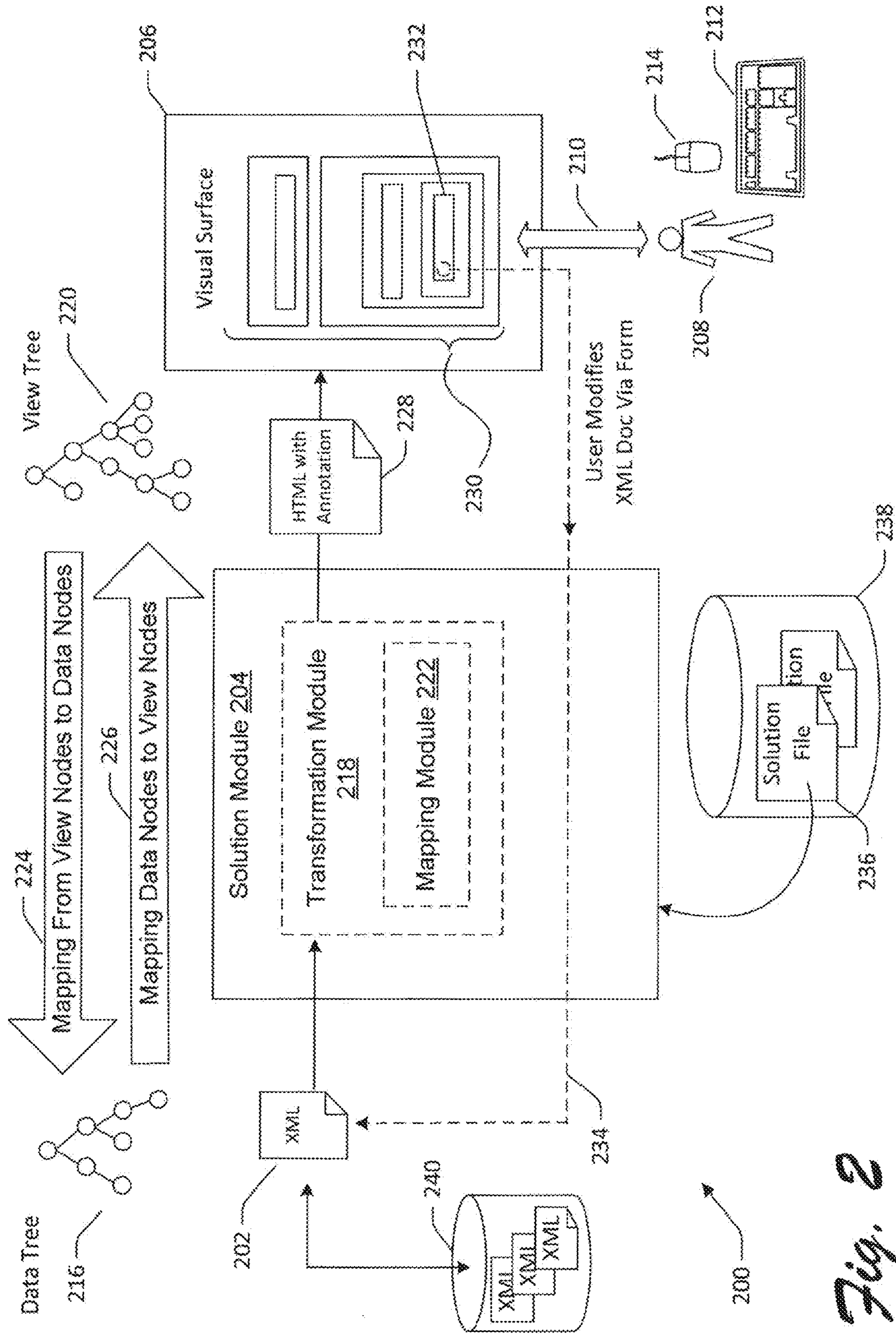


Fig. 2



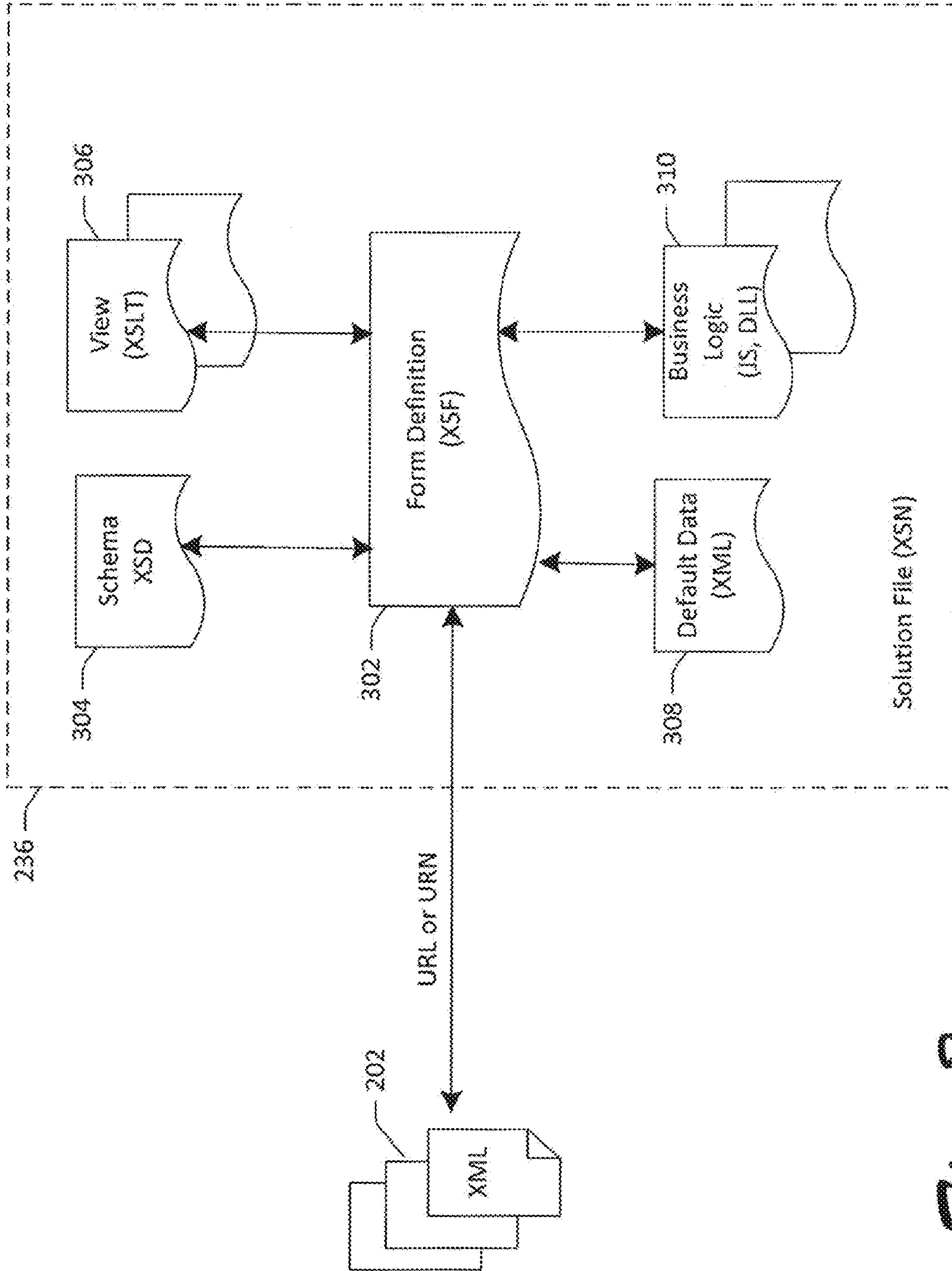


Fig. 3

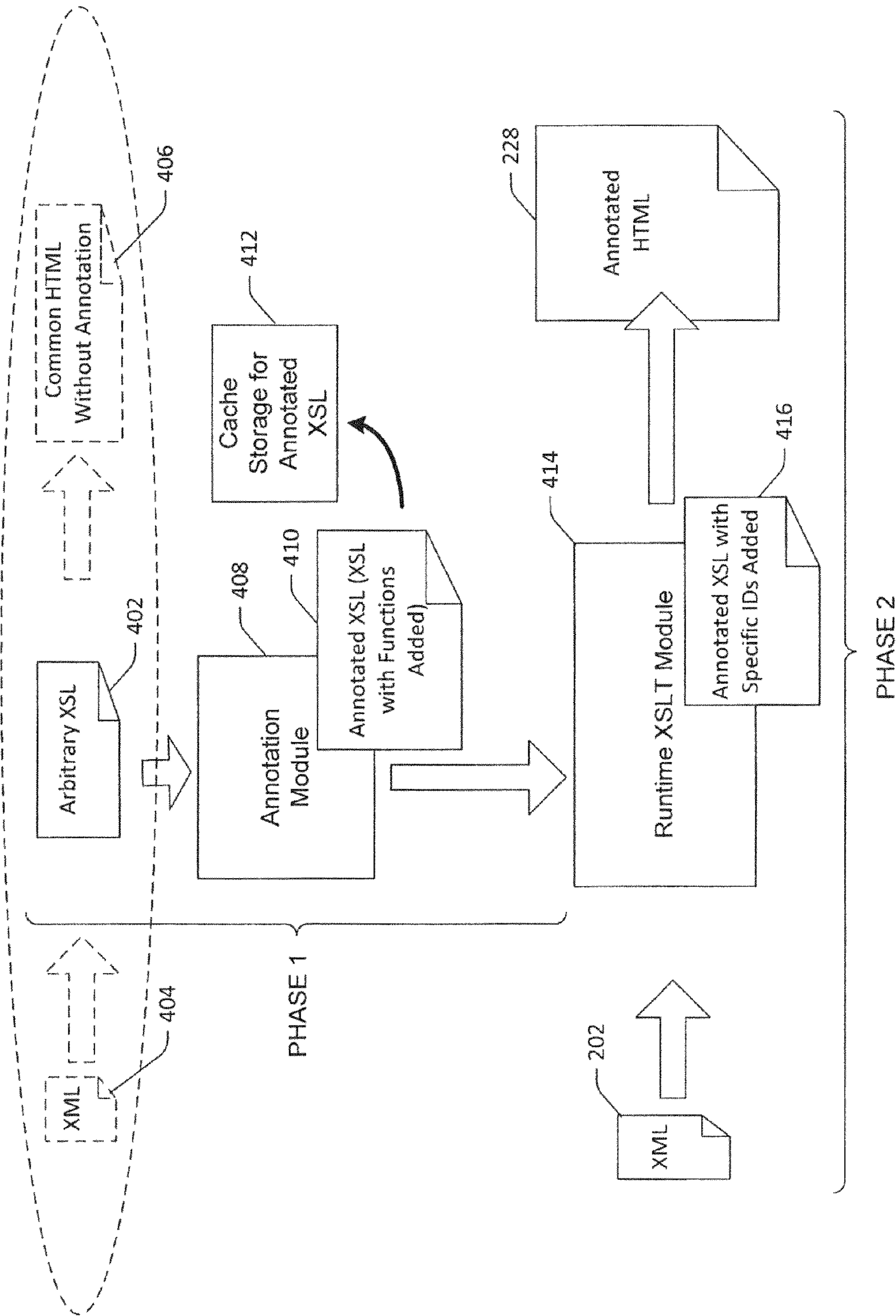


Fig. 4

222

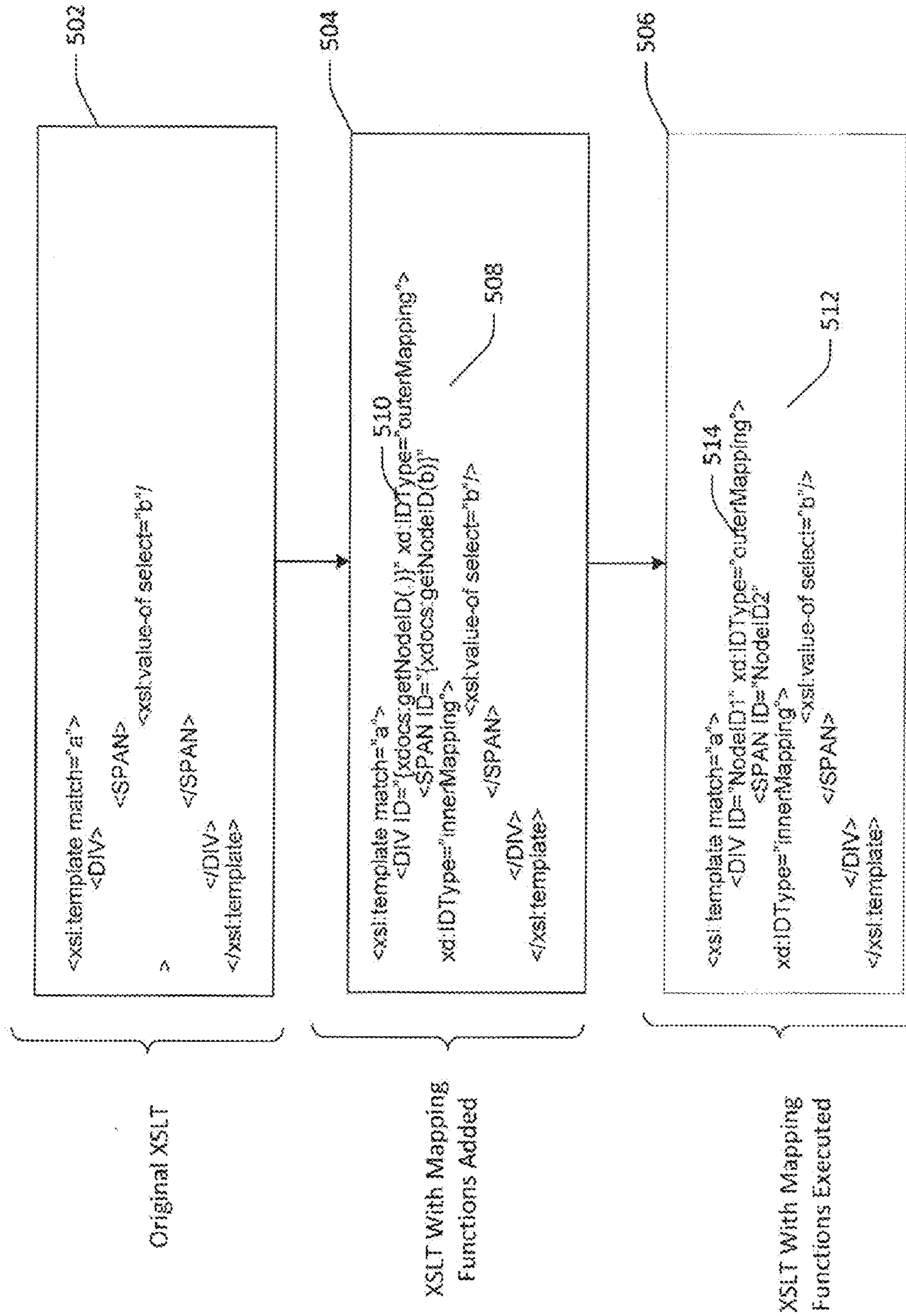


Fig. 5

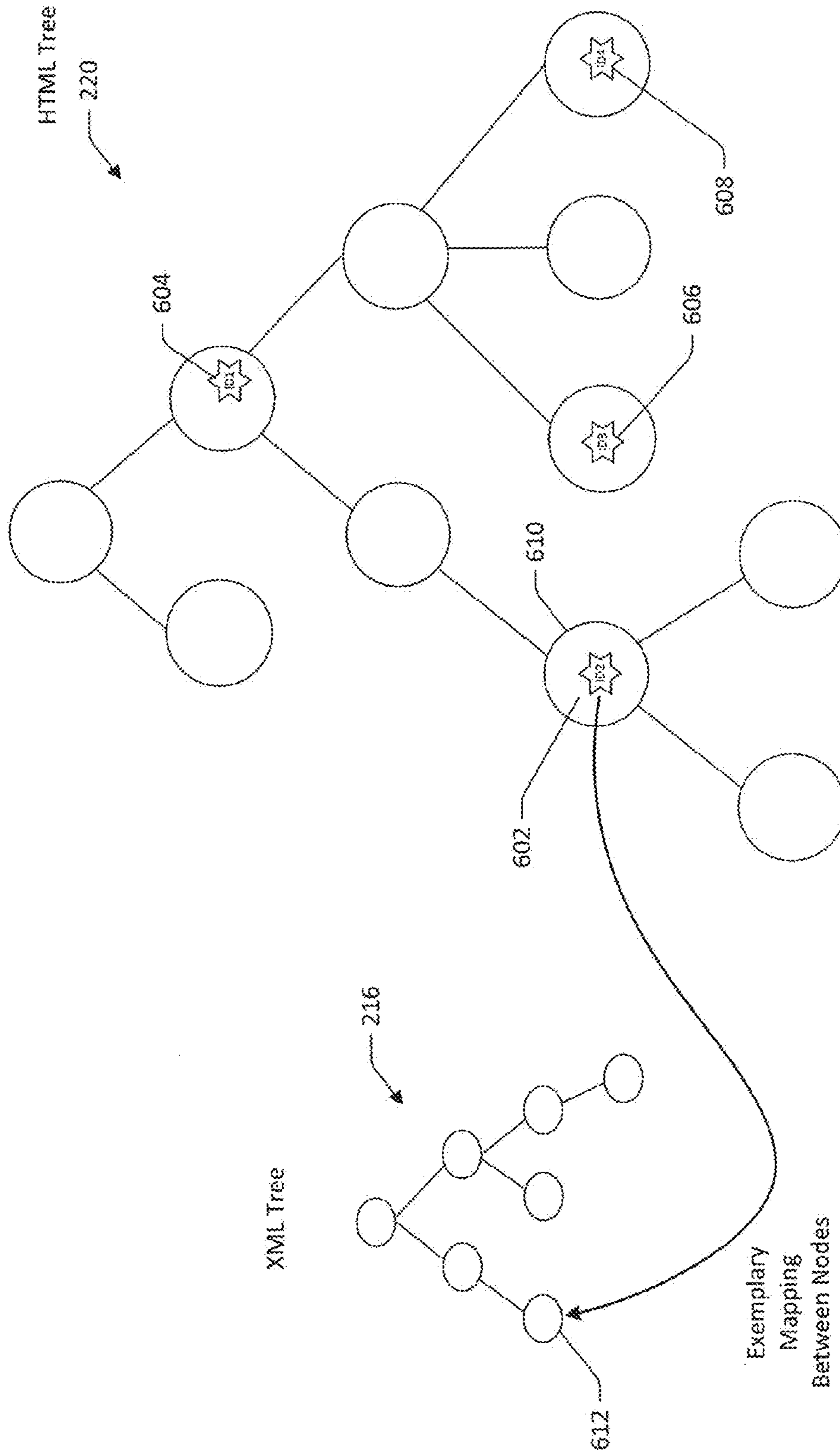
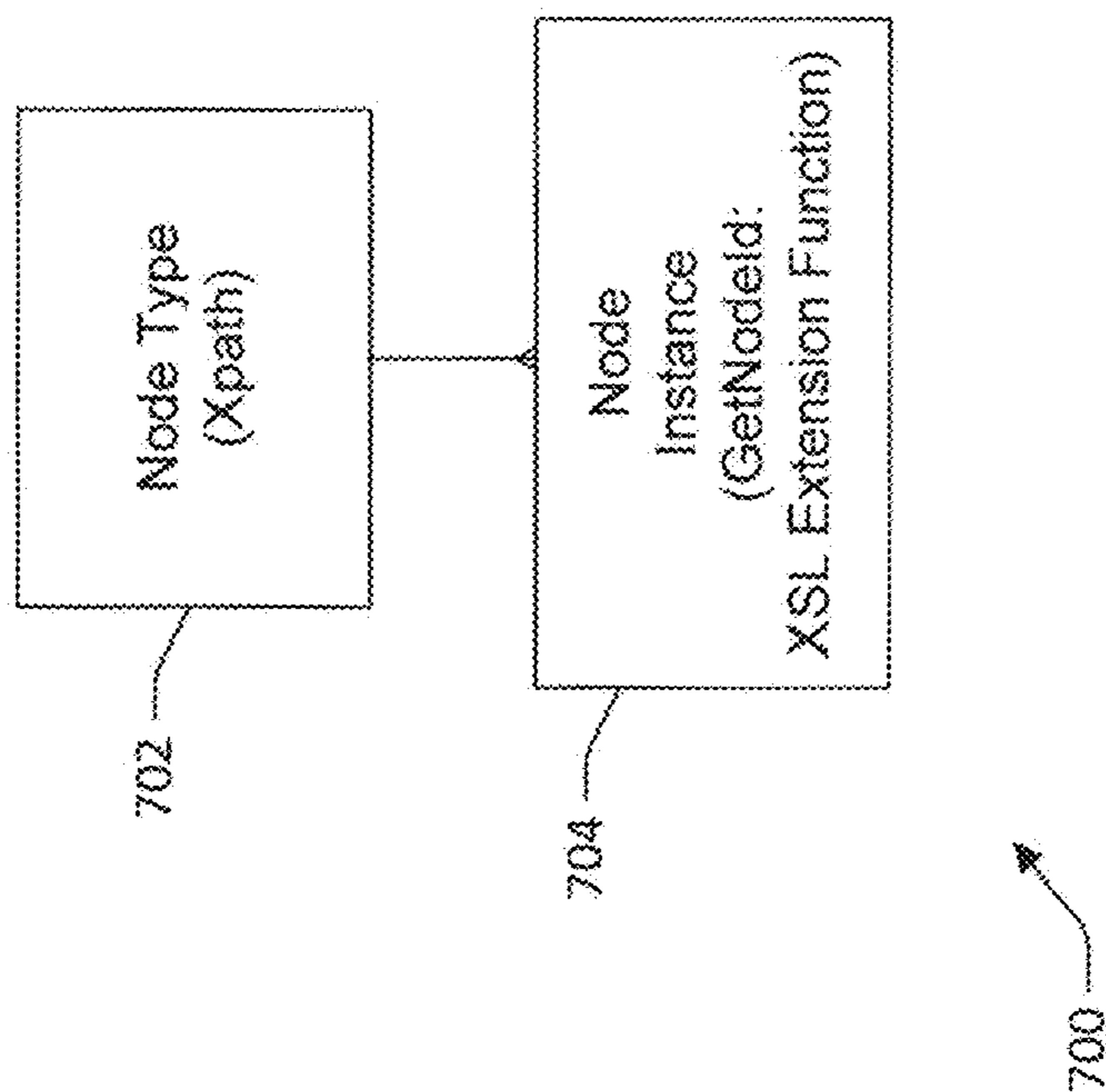


Fig. 6



*Fig. 7*

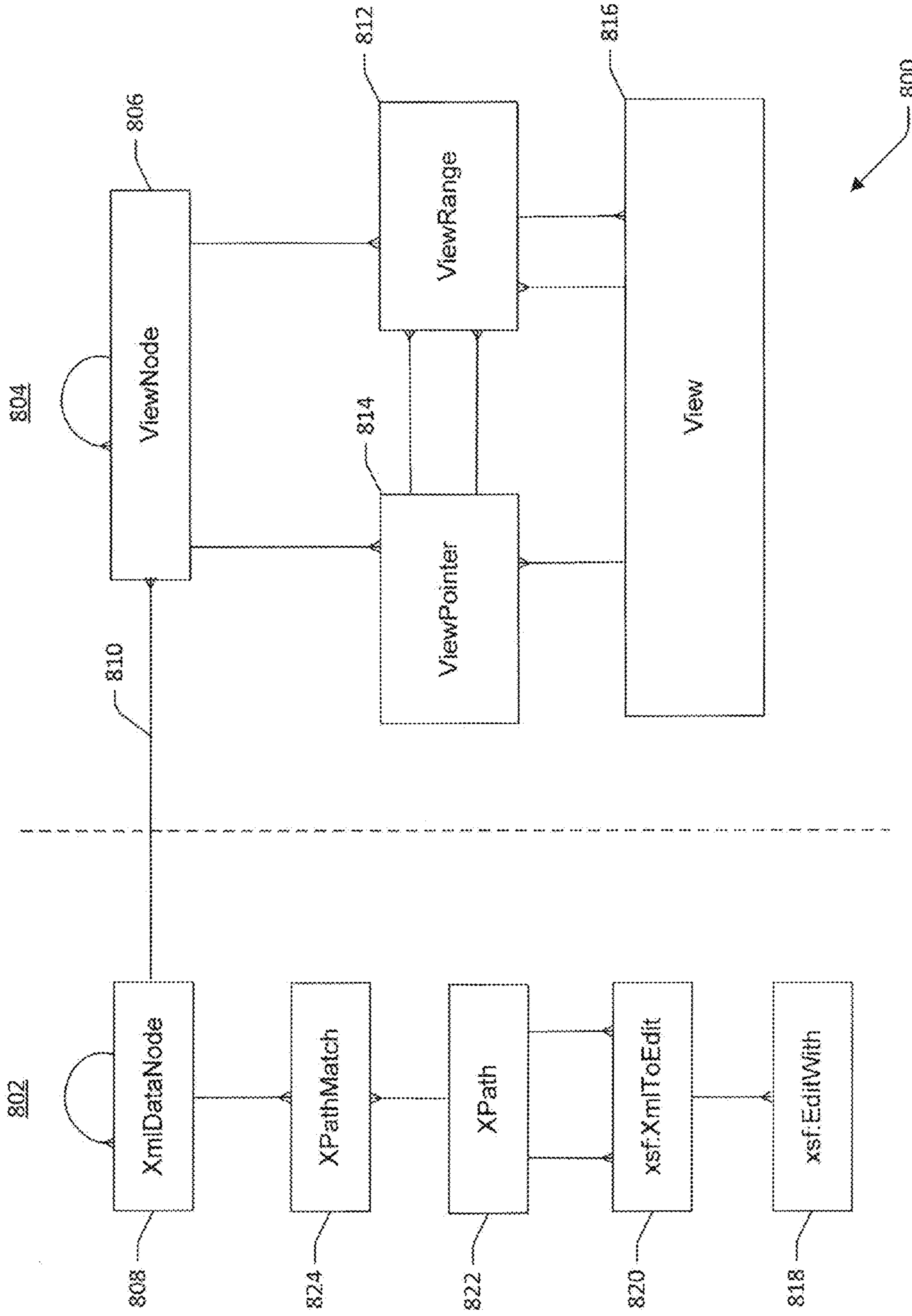


Fig. 8

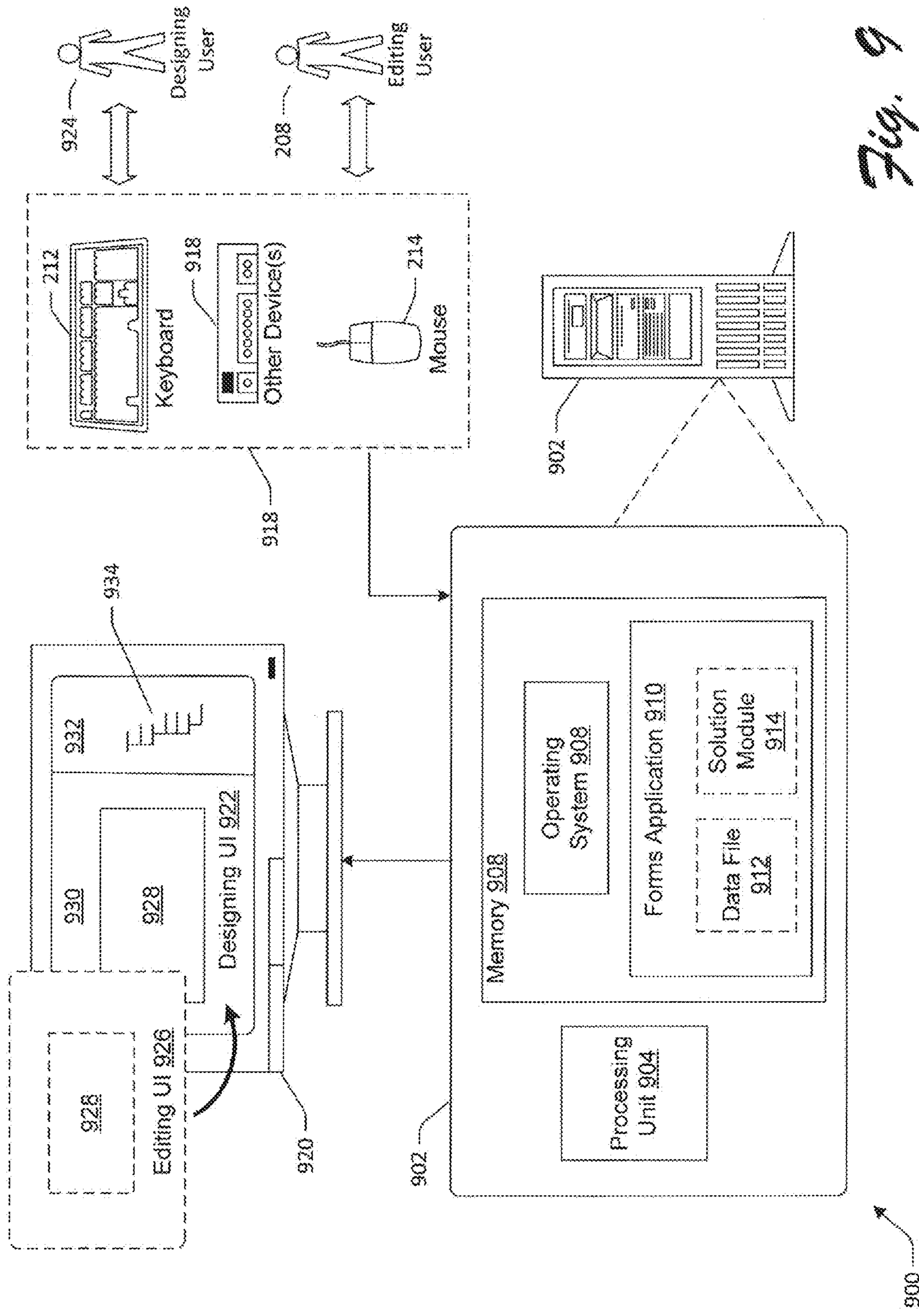


Fig. 9

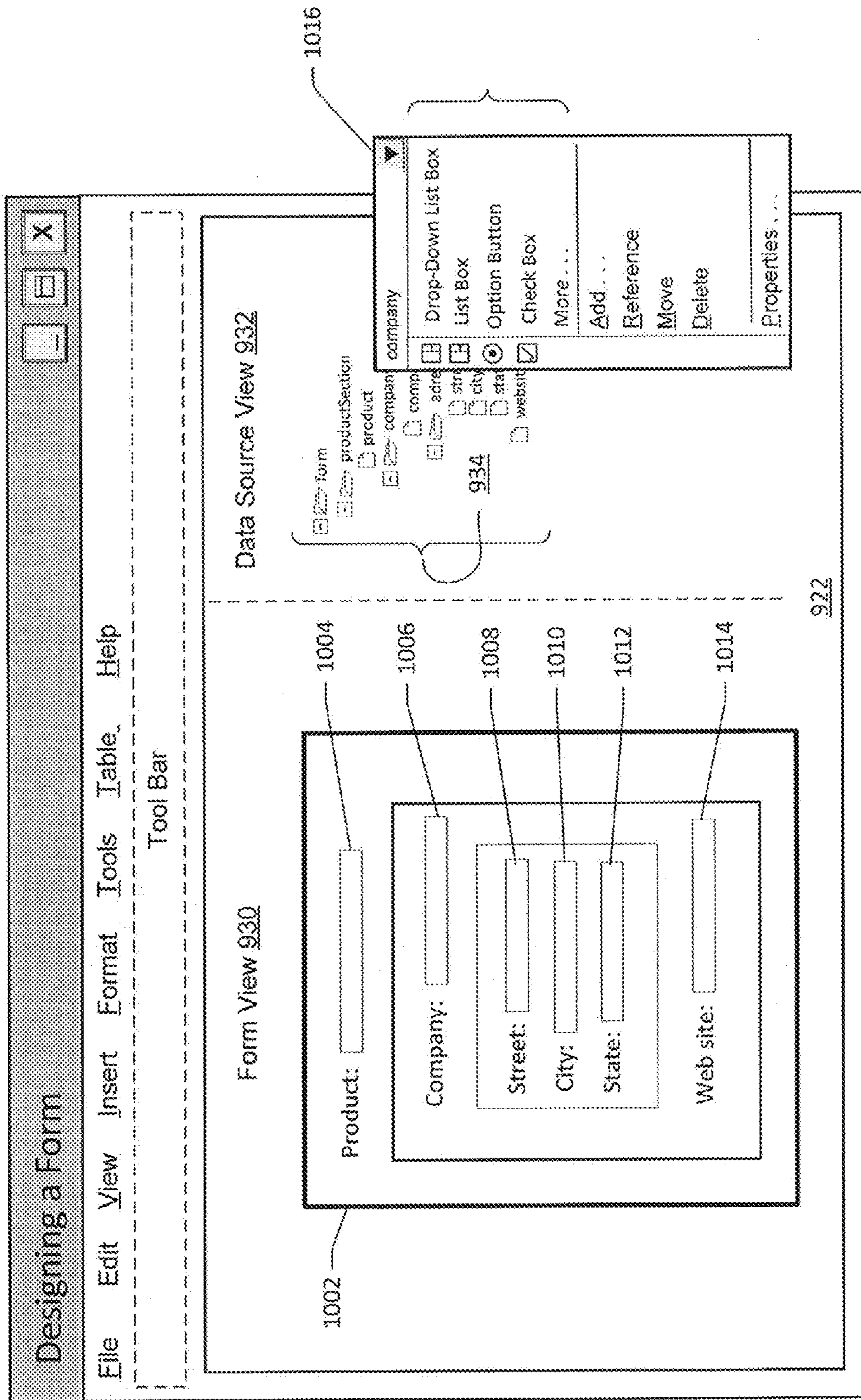


Fig. 10



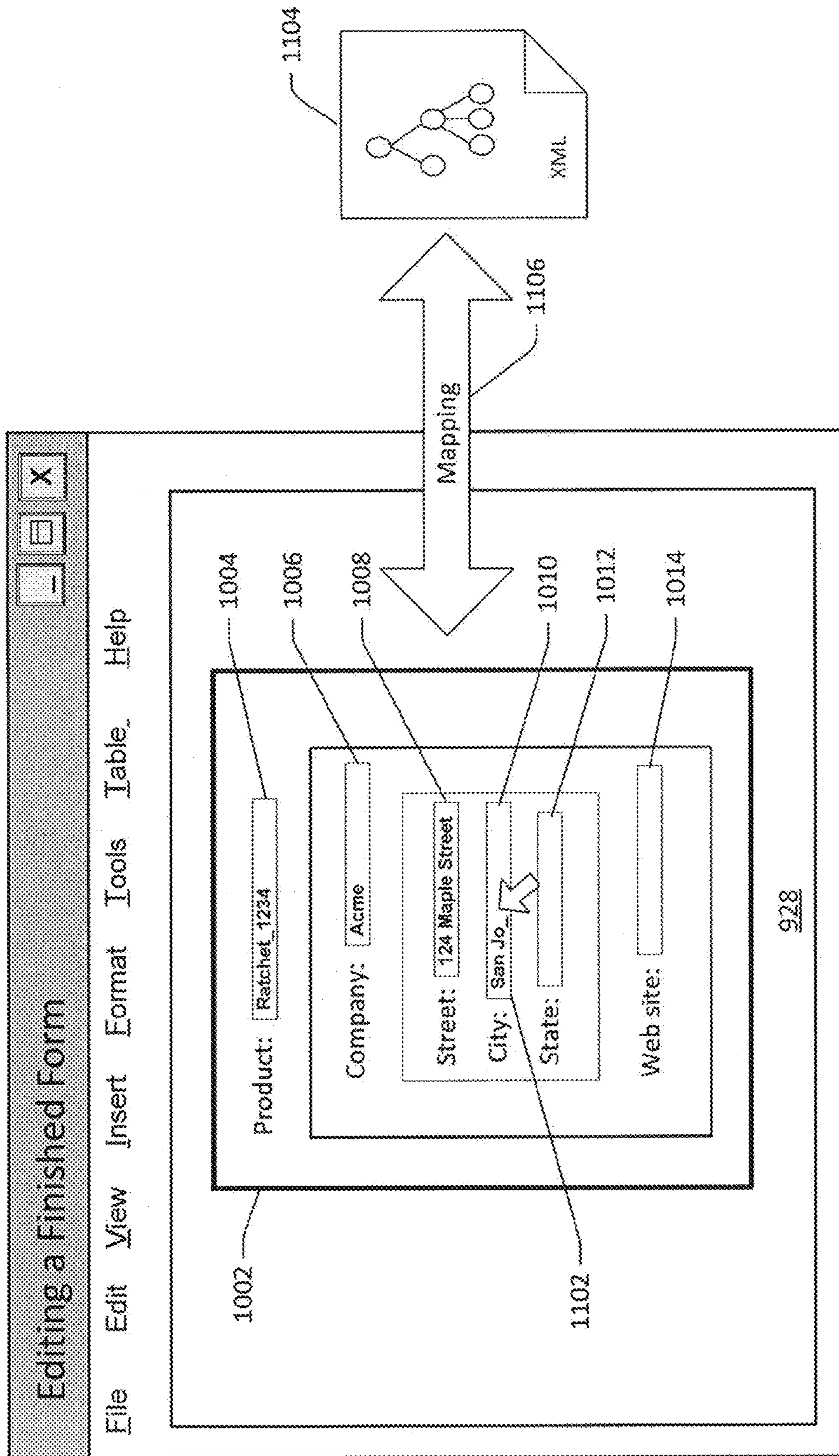


Fig. 11

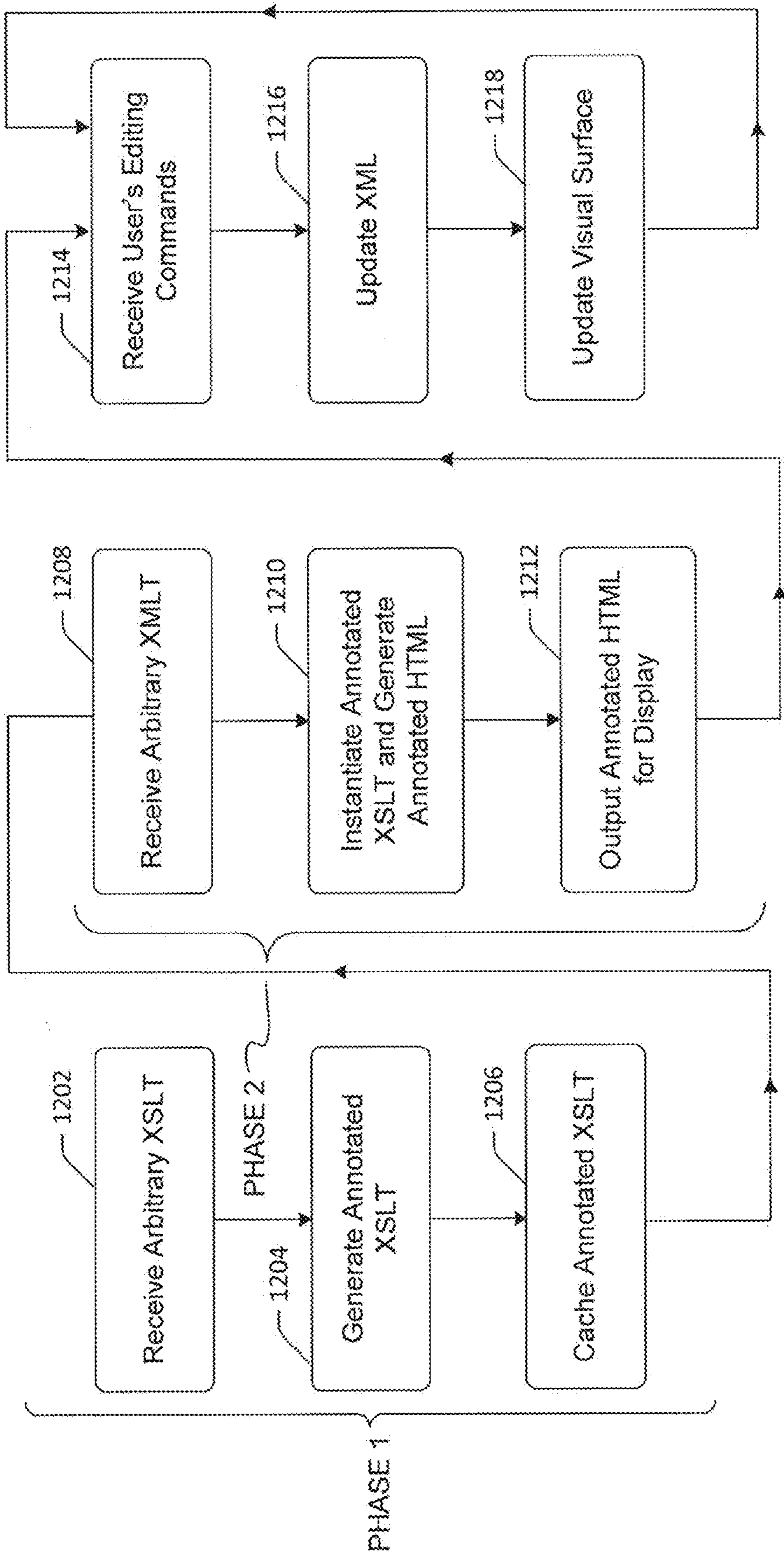
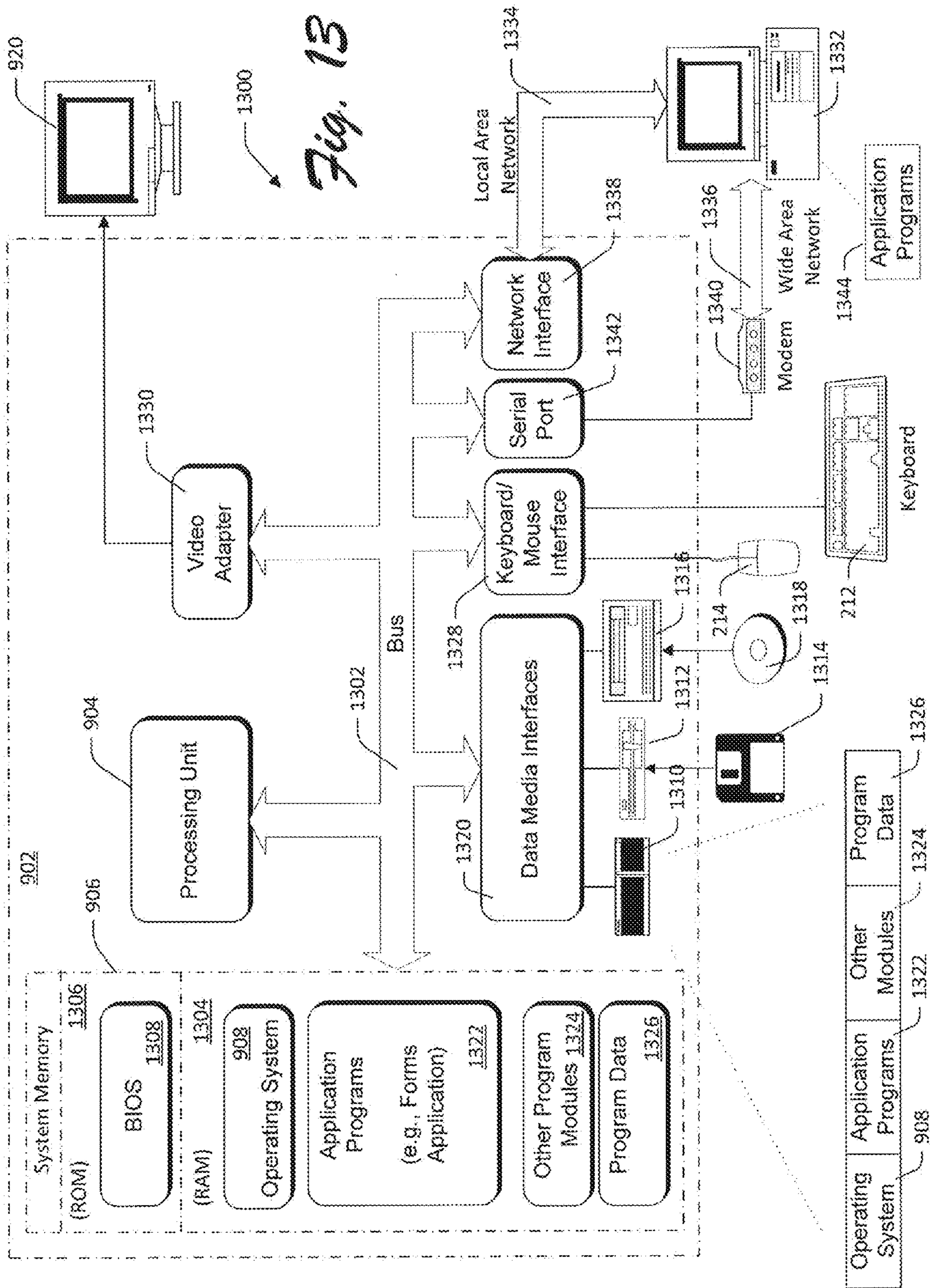


Fig. 12

1200



## 1

## TRANSLATION FILE

## RELATED APPLICATIONS

This application is a continuation of and claims priority to U.S. patent application Ser. No. 12/028,651, the disclosure of which application was filed on Feb. 8, 2008, which was a continuation of U.S. patent application Ser. No. 10/632,297, which application was filed on Aug. 1, 2003.

## BACKGROUND

FIG. 1 shows a typical apparatus 100 for processing documents containing structured data expressed using the Extensible Markup Language (XML). The apparatus 100 includes an Extensible Stylesheet Language (XSL) processor 102 that translates an XML document 104 into a transformed document 106. The transformed document 106 can comprise another XML document, or a document expressed in a presentation-oriented markup language, such as Hypertext Markup Language (HTML). XML provides tags that represent the subject matter contained in a document. In contrast, presentation-oriented languages, such as Hypertext Markup Language (HTML), provide tags that convey the visual appearance of a document. Accordingly, these technologies complement each other; XML allows information to be efficiently transferred and processed, while HTML allows information to be presented for display.

XSLT itself uses the syntax of XML. The XSLT processor 102 performs its translation function by making reference to one or more style sheets 108. The style sheets 108 contain a collection of rules for transforming elements in the input XML document 104 into the transformed document 106. To perform this function, XSLT relies heavily on XPath functionality. XPath is a general-purpose query notation for addressing and filtering the elements and text of XML documents. XPath expressions can address parts of an XML document, and can manipulate strings, numbers, and Booleans, etc. In the context of the XSLT processor 102, XPath expressions can be used to find a portion of the XML document 104 that matches a prescribed match pattern, and then perform some translation operation on that portion using a rule provided in the style sheets 108. XML, XSL, and XPath are described at length in their governing specifications provided by the World Wide Web Consortium (W3C).

The translation function provided by the XSLT processor 102 is strictly one-way. In other words, the XSLT processor 102 efficiently translates the structured data in the XML document 104 into the transformed document 106. But conventional XSLT does not also provide a mechanism for translating the transformed document 106 back into the XML document 104 from which it is derived. More specifically, it can generally be said that a collection of elements in the transformed document 106 are derived from or based on one or more elements in the XML document 104; however, there is generally no way of discovering this nexus once the XML document 104 has been translated into the transformed document 106. This situation is akin to the scenario in which a file containing source code expressed in human readable form is transformed into executable code using a compiler. It may be impossible to determine the source code simply by examining the resultant executable code. The one-way nature of the translation of the XML document 104 into the transformed document 106 is represented in FIG. 1 by the arrow 110.

The one-way nature of the translation 110 performed by the XSLT processor 102 introduces difficulties in applications that demand two-way interaction between the XML docu-

## 2

ment 104 and the transformed document 106. For instance, an HTML document may include a collection of fields for receiving data entered by an editing user. If this HTML document is based on an underlying XML document, it would be desirable to provide a mechanism for routing the user's input back to the source XML document. As explained above, bare XSLT does not provide the intelligence to provide this functionality.

A such, there is an exemplary need in the art for a data processing application that provides mapping between structured data and a visual surface used to display the structured data.

## SUMMARY

According to one exemplary implementation, a method is described for mapping between parts of an input document and associated parts of an output document. The input document pertains to a first kind of document (such as XML), and the output document pertains to a second kind of document (such as HTML). The method includes: (a) providing a translation file (such as XSLT) that converts documents of the first kind to documents of the second kind; (b) in a first phase, modifying the translation file to include mapping functionality that can provide information regarding relationships between parts of documents of the first kind and associated parts of documents of the second kind, the first phase producing a modified translation file; and (c) in a second phase, using the modified translation file to convert the input document into the output document. Step (c) can include: (c1) activating the mapping functionality; and (c2) using the mapping functionality to provide references in the output document that associate parts of the output document with parts of the input document.

Related apparatus and computer readable media are also described herein.

## BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF THE DRAWINGS

FIG. 1 shows a known technique for transforming an XML document into another document, such as an HTML document.

FIG. 2 shows an exemplary data processing application that includes mapping between structured data and a visual surface.

FIG. 3 shows an exemplary solution file used in conjunction with a solution module shown in FIG. 2.

FIG. 4 shows an exemplary mapping module used in the data processing application of FIG. 2.

FIG. 5 shows an example of the annotation of an XSLT excerpt with mapping functions, and the subsequent execution of those mapping functions.

FIG. 6 illustrates an exemplar mapping between nodes of a visual surface and nodes of associated structured data.

FIG. 7 shows an entity relationship diagram that illustrates phases 1 and 2 of an annotation procedure used in the mapping module of FIG. 4.

FIG. 8 shows an entity relationship diagram that illustrates coupling between structured data and an associated visual surface, and the use of that coupling to enable editing operations.

FIG. 9 shows an exemplary apparatus for implementing the data processing application shown in FIG. 2.

FIG. 10 shows an exemplary user interface (UI) for designing an electronic form.

FIG. 11 shows an exemplary user interface (UI) for editing the electronic form created in the user interface of FIG. 10.

FIG. 12 shows an exemplary procedure for generating annotations in an electronic form that provide mapping back to underlying data, and for subsequently editing the electronic form having those annotations.

FIG. 13 shows an exemplary computing environment for implementing the data processing application shown in FIG. 2.

The same numbers are used throughout the disclosure and figures to reference like components and features. Series 100 numbers refer to features originally found in FIG. 1, series 200 numbers refer to features originally found in FIG. 2, series 300 numbers refer to features originally found in FIG. 3, and so on.

## DETAILED DESCRIPTION

This disclosure pertains to the rendering and editing of information based on structured input data. To provide a concrete framework for discussion, this disclosure will specifically describe the transformation of hierarchically organized data expressed in a markup language into an electronic form that can be visually rendered and edited by an end user. Exemplary electronic forms can include a timesheet, work order, travel log, and so on. However, the concepts described herein also have application to other data processing applications besides electronic forms processing.

This disclosure is organized as follows. Section A of this disclosure describes an exemplary design strategy used to provide mapping between structured data and a visual surface. Section B describes an exemplary implementation of the design strategy discussed in Section A. Section C describes an exemplary method of operation of the implementation described in Section B. And Section D describes an exemplary computing environment that can be used to provide the implementation described in Section B.

### A. Exemplary Design Strategy

#### Overview of Design Strategy

FIG. 2 shows an overview of a data processing application 200 for rendering structured documents. This data processing application 200 is exemplary. The mapping mechanism described herein can be implemented in many different kinds of systems and environments besides the data processing application 200 shown in FIG. 2.

By way of overview, the data processing application 200 processes structured data 202 expressed in a markup language, transforms this structured data 202 using a solution module 204 to produce transformed information, and presents a rendering of a visual surface 206 on an output device based on the transformed information. An editing user 208 interacts with the visual surface 206, as indicated by arrow 210, using, for instance keyboard 212, mouse device 214, or some other input device. The visual surface 206 can constitute the presentation of an electronic form having data entry fields associated with the structured data 202. In this case, the editing user 208's interaction 210 can involve the editing user 208 filling information into the data entry fields of the electronic form, such as by entering information into various text boxes, check boxes, etc.

Each of the above-described principal features—structured data 202, solution module 204, and visual surface 206—will be described in greater detail below.

To begin with, the structured data 202 can be represented in the Extensible Markup Language (XML). XML is a subset of the Standard Generalized Markup Language (SGML) that enables developers to create customized tags that describe the

meaning of data, as opposed to the presentation of data. An XML document is composed of XML elements, each of which includes a start tag (such as <author>), an end to (such as </author>), and information between the two tags (which is referred to as the content of the elements). An element may include a name-value pair (referred to as an attribute) related by an equal sign that modifies certain features of the element (such as MONTH="May"). The elements in an XML document have a hierarchical relationship to each other that can be represented as a data tree 216. The elements in the data tree 216 are also commonly referred to as "nodes." A so-called XML schema (not illustrated in FIG. 2) provides a formal specification that defines the types of elements and the organization of elements that should appear in an XML document in order for that document to be considered so-called well formed.

The solution module 204 includes a transformation module 218. The purpose of the transformation module 218 is to transform the structured data 202 into the visual surface 206. The transformation module 218 can perform this task using so-called style sheets, such as style sheets provided by Extensible Stylesheet Language Transformation (XSLT). XSLT transforms the structured data 202 into a format appropriate for presentation, such as the Hypertext Markup language (HTML), Extensible Hypertext Markup Language (XHTML), Dynamic HTML (DHTML), etc. In other words, documents expressed in XML include tags that are particularly tailored to convey the meaning of the data in the documents. The XSLT conversion converts the XML documents into another markup language in which the tags pertain to the visual presentation of the information contained in the documents. (To facilitate discussion, the following description assumes the use of HTML to render the documents; however, other presentation-oriented markup languages can be used to render the documents.) Because HTML is a markup language, it can be conceptualized as a view tree 220 that includes a hierarchical organization of nodes, as in the case of data tree 216. The reader is referred to the World Wide Web Consortium's specifications for background information regarding XML and XSLT.

A mapping module 222 enables nodes in the view tree 220 to be mapped to corresponding nodes in the data tree 216. Further, the mapping module 222 enables nodes in the data tree 216 to be mapped to corresponding nodes in the view tree 220. The mapping of nodes in the view tree 220 to nodes in the data tree 216 allows the solution module 204 to correlate editing operations performed on the visual surface 206 with corresponding nodes in the underlying structured data 202. This allows the solution module 204 to store information entered by the editing user 208 at appropriate locations within the structured data 202 during an editing session. FIG. 2 represents the above-described two-way mapping using arrows 224 and 226. More specifically, arrow 224 represents the mapping of information in the view tree 220 back to associated information in the data tree 216. Arrow 226 represents mapping of information in the data tree 216 to information in the view tree 220. The present discussion particularly addresses the mapping represented by arrow 224.

By way of broad overview, the mapping module 222 provides mapping between the visual surface 206 and the structured data 202 by adding annotations to the view tree 220 used to render the visual surface 206. These annotations serve as references which point back to specific locations in the data tree 216. FIG. 2 represents the annotation of the visual surface 206 by showing an annotated HTML document 228 being output from the solution module 204.

The visual surface **206** itself has an appearance that is determined by both the information contained in the structured data **202** as well as the effects of the XSLT transformation provided by the transformation functionality **218**. Generally, in the case of electronic forms, the visual surface **206** typically includes a hierarchical structure which is related to the hierarchical structure in the structured data **202**. For instance, an exemplary electronic form **230** includes multiple sections pertaining to different topics that reflect the topics in the structured data **202**. (However, it is not necessary to have a one-to-one direct correspondence between the organization of the structured data **202** and the organization of the visual surface **206**; in other words, the transformation of the structured data **202** to the visual surface **206** is generally considered non-isomorphic). Each section in the exemplary electronic form **230** can include one or more data entry fields for received input from the editing user **208**, such as data entry field **232**. The data entry fields are also referred to herein as “editing controls.” Different graphical components can be used to implement the editing controls, including text boxes, drop-down list boxes, lists boxes, option buttons (also referred to as radio buttons), check boxes, and so on. FIGS. **10** and **11**, to be described in turn, provide an example of the visual appearance of an electronic form as it is being designed and edited, respectively.

Path **234** generally represents the routing of information entered via the electronic form **230** back to the structured data **202**. In another words, the data entry fields in the electronic form **230** (such as data entry field **232**) are associated with respective nodes in the data tree **216**. Entry of information via electronic form **230** will therefore prompt the solution module **204** to route such information to appropriate storage locations in the data tree **216**. Again, the linking between the electronic form **230** and the structured data **202** is provided by the mapping module **222**.

The functionality provided by the solution module **204** is defined, in part, by a solution file, such as exemplary solution file **236** stored in storage **238**. The solution file **236** essentially constitutes an electronic form template, providing all of the semantic information required to transform the structured data **202** into the visual surface **206**. Different XML documents may have been created by, or otherwise refer to, different electronic form templates. Accordingly, different XML documents may have different solution files associated therewith. Various techniques can be used to retrieve a solution file that is associated with a particular XML document. For instance, an appropriate solution file can be retrieved based on URN (Uniform Resource Name) or URL (Uniform Resource Locator) information contained in the header of an input XML document. That header information links the input document to a corresponding solution file. A storage **240** represents an archive for storing one or more XML documents created by, or otherwise associated with, respective solution files.

FIG. **3** shows an exemplary composition of the solution file **236**. As shown there, the solution file **236** contains a collection of files (**302**, **304**, **306**, **308**, and **310**) that together provide semantic information used, in part, to implement the solution module **204**. This collection of files can be packaged together. In one exemplary implementation, this collection of files is referred to using an extension **.xsn**. A form definition file **302**, also called a manifest file, forms the centerpiece of the collection. The form definition file **302** contains information about all of the other files in the solution module **204**. This file **302** is assigned the exemplary extension **.xsf**. A schema file **304** is used to constrain and validate the structured data **202**. This file is assigned the exemplary extension

**.xsd**. View files **306** provide presentation logic files that are used to present, view, and transform the structured data **202**. These files therefore implement the transformation module **218** discussed in connection with FIG. **2**. The view files **306** can include multiple files corresponding to multiple possible views (i.e., visual surfaces **206**) that the editing user **208** can select from. The view files **306** are assigned the exemplary extension **.xsl**. A default data file **308** contains default data that can be displayed in a view for fields that have not been explicitly defined by the editing user **208**. This file **308** is assigned the exemplary extension **.xml**. Finally, business logic files **310** provide programming code used to implement specific editing behavior, data validation, event handlers, control of data flow, and other features. Such programs can be written in any kind of language, such as the scripting language provided by JScript® or VBSCRIPT scripting language. In this case, these files are assigned the exemplary extensions **.js** or **.vb** (for JScript® and VBSCRIPT scripting languages, respectively).

#### The Mapping Module

FIG. **4** shows an exemplary composition of the mapping module **222** introduced in FIG. **2**. The mapping module **222** receives the structured data **202** and adds annotations to it to produce the annotated HTML document **228** (or other kind of annotated transformed document). The mapping module **222** performs this task in two phases: phase 1 and phase 2. In phase 1, the mapping module **222** takes arbitrary XSLT information for other kind of transformation instructions) and adds mapping functions to it. These mapping functions are inserted at particular locations within the XSLT information. These mapping functions provide functionality that, when activated, generate references to specific locations within the structured data **202**. However, in the first phase itself, the mapping module **222** simply inserts these mapping functions within the XSLT information; that is in this phase, the mapping module **222** does not execute the functions to return the actual references that point to appropriate parts of the structured data **202**. In the second phase, the mapping module **222** executes the mapping functions to provide actual values for the references.

The first phase is performed on the XSLT information itself, outside the context of the processing of any specific XML document. More specifically the first phase can be performed once, for instance, after an electronic form has been newly created or modified. This has the effect of modifying the XSLT information associated with the newly created or modified electronic form by adding mapping functions to it. The second phase, by contrast, is performed each time a particular XML document is rendered. In the second phase, the mapping functions within the XSLT information are executed with respect to a particular XML document, to thereby produce an output HTML document (or other kind of output document) that has references inserted throughout it that point back to various locations in the particular XML document. Thus, to summarize, the first phase is performed once upon the creation or modification of the XSLT information, whereas the second phase is performed each time a particular XML document is rendered. The second phase can also be referred to as the “runtime” phase, as it is performed when a particular XML document is rendered. Additional aspects of the above-described functionality will be described with reference to the logic illustrated in FIG. **4**.

To begin with the first phase acts on so-called arbitrary XSLT information **402**. The XSLT information **402** is arbitrary in the sense that it is not prepared specifically with the annotation mechanism described above in mind; in other words, the XSLT information **402** can constitute any kind of

XSLT information produced by any process in any environment. The arbitrary XSLT information **402** can serve a conventional role of converting an XML document **404** into an HTML document **406** (or other kind of the document). The resultant HTML document **406** would not contain any pointer annotations, and hence would not have the capability of napping a resultant visual surface back to the originating XML document **404**.

Phase 1 of the mapping module **222** takes this arbitrary XSLT information **402** and adds mapping functions to it. An annotation module **408** performs this role. The output of the annotation module **408** represents annotated XSLT information **410** having the mapping functions added thereto. The annotated XSLT information **410** can be stored in a storage (for example, a cache storage **412**) for later use in phase 2 (the runtime portion of the procedure).

In one implementation, the mapping functions added by the annotation module **408** can be implemented as so-called XSLT extension functions. More specifically, XSLT provides a collection of tools to accomplish certain tasks. However, the range of functions that can be performed with unsupplemented XSLT is limited; XSLT cannot perform some tasks very well, and cannot perform other tasks at all. Extension functions constitute references within the XSLT information that act as triggers to call some extended functionality to execute tasks not provided within XSLT itself. In the instant case, the extension functions perform the task of adding references to the XSLT information that point back to respective locations in the structured data **202**. To repeat, however, these mapping functions are not executed in phase 1; rather, in phase 1, they are merely inserted in the XSLT information **402** at appropriate locations.

Different strategies can be used to govern where to insert the mapping functions within the XSLT information **402**. These strategies may differ from one processing environment to the next, because different processing environments may involve the processing of different types of documents having different characteristics. In the present case, an electronic form often has a nested structure. For instance, a section of the electronic form may contain a subsection, and that subsection may have its own respective subsection(s). Any of these sections and subsections can have data entry fields included therein. For example, an electronic form can include a table that defines a primary section. That table, in turn, can include plural subsections (e.g., rows), and each row can contain plural data entry fields. In this context, a so-called outer mapping can be used to identify a certain section or subsection in the electronic form. A so-called inner mapping can be used to specifically identify a data entry field within that section or subsection. The inner mappings thus provide the specific bindings between the data entry fields in the electronic form and the respective nodes of the structured data **202** associated with the data entry fields. The outer mappings provide information regarding the scope (e.g., extent) of a section or subsection that may include one or more inner mapping data entry points. In the context of the above example pertaining to the rendering of a table in the electronic form, outer mappings can be used to demarcate the table itself, as well as individual rows within the table. Inner mappings can be used to identify data entry fields within the table.

Still more specifically, the annotation module **408** can add outer mappings in the XSLT information **402** at locations representative of context changes. There are two ways to change context in XSLT: (1) using an “apply-templates” instruction; and (2) using a “for-each” instruction. The “apply-templates” instruction causes the output flow of the XSLT processing to move to a new template, which is evalu-

ated in the new context. To mark these context changes, the annotation module **408** annotates all direct children of template nodes with mapping function calls requesting the respective IDs of the current context. For the “for-each” instruction, the annotation module **408** causes the output flow to move to the child of the “for-each” node. In this case, the annotation module **408** annotates all direct children of the “for-each” nodes with mapping function calls to the respective IDs of the current context. Generally, as is well known, the “apply-template” instruction applies a template rule deemed most suitable for processing a current node and its children. The “for each” instruction performs specified actions for a collection of nodes that satisfy a selection expression.

The annotation module **408** can add inner mappings in those cases where XSLT pulls the contents of XML nodes of the data tree **216** directly into the view tree **220**. This content can be mapped directly from the view tree **220** back to the XML nodes in the data tree **216** from which they were pulled. More specifically, XSLT pulls out content using the value of and “copy-of” instructions used in XSLT. The annotation module **408** marks these content grabs by adding mapping function calls requesting the IDs of the respective XML nodes in the data tree **216** being referenced. Annotations are not generated if the mapping is ambiguous. This could happen if the “value-of” instruction refers to more than one XML node in the data tree **216**. Generally, as is well known, the “copy-of” instruction of XSLT copies all aspects (attributes, tags, children, etc.) of identified nodes into a result tree. The “value-of” instruction in XSLT converts the identified nodes to a string and adds this string to the result tree.

The annotation module **408** automatically adds the outer and inner mappings based on the above-described guidelines (that is, by adding mapping functions where the above-described XSLT instructions occur). This automatic annotation may not be sufficient for all situations. To address these cases, XSLT authors can “manually” modify the XSLT to include mapping functions at locations selected by the XSLT authors.

Phase 2 of the mapping procedure involves executing the mapping functions added in phase 1 to return specific references to nodes in the data tree **216**. A runtime XSLT module **414** performs this function to yield instantiated annotated XSLT information **416** having specific references added thereto. The ultimate output of the runtime XSLT module **414** is the annotated HTML document **228** (or a document expressed in some other structured format). More specifically, the extension functions added in phase 1 provide XPath references to namespaced functions. When the XSLT information **402** is processed at runtime, the runtime XSLT module **414** reads the name paced functions and calls then passing a node list as a parameter. The runtime XSLT module **414** analyzes this node list, ensures that it is unambiguous (e.g., that it contains only one node), and returns identifiers for these nodes. The runtime XSLT module **414** writes these identifiers to a result tree, thus building the HTML document **228** having mapping references added thereto.

FIG. 5 provides an example of the operation of the mapping module **222** shown in FIG. 4. Excerpt **502** represents an original excerpt of XSLT information, corresponding to the arbitrary XSLT information **402** shown in FIG. 4. Excerpt **504** represents the original XSLT information **402** with mapping functions added thereto, thus forming the annotated XSLT information **410** shown in FIG. 4. And excerpt **506** represents the XSLT information **402** having the mapping functions executed at runtime, thus forming the instantiated annotated XSLT **416** shown in FIG. 4. Functions **508** and **510** represent inner and output mapping functions, respectively,

added to the XSLT information **402** in phase 1. Annotations **512** and **514** represent inner and output mapping references, respectively, added to the XSLT information **402** in phase 2 in response to the execution of the mapping functions in excerpt **504**.

FIG. **6** shows a high-level exemplary depiction of the mapping between the nodes of the view tree **220** and the nodes of the data tree **216**. For instance, the view tree **220** contains exemplary ID references **602**, **604**, **606**, and **608** added to respective nodes. For instance, exemplary ID reference **602** is associated with node **610**. This ID reference **602** points back to a node **612** in the data tree **216**. In other words, this reference **602** indicates that the node **612** in the data tree **216** contributed to the formation of node **610** in the view tree **220** through the transformative effects of the XSLT applied to the data tree **216**. Node **610** in the view tree **220** may be associated with a data entry field in an electronic form. If this is the case, then knowledge of the linking between node **610** in the view tree **220** and node **612** in the data tree **216** allows the solution module **204** to route data entered into the electronic form via this data entry field to an appropriate location in the structured input data **202** for storage thereat.

FIG. **7** shows an entity relationship diagram **700** that illustrates the conceptual relationship between the generic mapping provided by phase 1 and the instantiated mapping provided by phase 2. (In this diagram, the “crow’s feet” connector notation represents a one-to-many and many-to-one type of relationship between entities, as per convention.) That is, entity **702** represents the mapping functions added to the XSLT information in phase 1 of the mapping procedure. The mapping functions in this phase provide general rules for applying mapping functions to specified types of XML nodes in a general group of possible XML documents. However, within this group, individual XML documents can vary in different ways. Hence, conceptually, the mapping functions provided in phase 1 apply to any XML document on a relatively general or abstract level. Entity **704**, on the other hand, represents the application of the annotated XSLT to a specific XML document. This happens in phase 2 of the mapping procedure. In phase 2, the mapping functions are executed to return specific pointers in the context of the processing of a specific XML document, to ultimately generate an annotated HTML document. Accordingly, entity **704** represents a particular instance of the general range of possibilities represented by entity **702**.

#### Structural Editing Using Mapping

FIG. **8** shows an entity relationship diagram **800** that illustrates the coupling between the data and visual aspects of the data processing application **200**. This diagram also illustrates structural editing functionality used to edit the structured data **202**. That is, the structural editing provides a mechanism that allows input received through the visual presentation of the electronic form to produce corresponding changes in the structured data **202**. The structural editing therefore employs the above-described mapping functionality as an integral part thereof.

To begin with, the left-hand side of the entity relationship diagram **800** of FIG. **8** pertains to data handling aspects of the data processing application **200**, and is referred to herein simply as data-side **802**. The right-hand side **804** pertains to view handling aspects of the data processing application **200** associated with the visual surface **206**, and is referred to herein simply as view-side **804**. By way of overview, the view-side **804** shows functionality for selecting a particular part of the visual surface **206**. In the context of an electronic forms application, this may represent the selection of a particular field in the electronic form by the editing user **208**.

Changes to the selected field of the electronic form may prompt the data processing application **200** to make corresponding changes in the structured data **202** which is mapped to the selected field. The data-side **802** shows functionality for identifying the particular nodes in the structured data **202** (e.g., XML data) that are mapped to the selected field. In summary, the view-side **804** selects a part of the visual surface **206** (e.g., expressed in HTML) and the data-side **802** finds the XML nodes corresponding to the selected part of the visual surface **206**.

More specifically, ViewNode entity **806** represents a node in the visual surface **206** (e.g., a node in the view tree **220**), and XmlDataNode entity **808** represents a node in the structured data **202** (e.g., a node in the data tree **216**). The loop at the top of ViewNode entity **806** represents that a collection of nodes in the view-side **804** forms a hierarchical tree (e.g., the view tree **220**). The loop at the top of the XmlDataNode **808** entity likewise means that a collection nodes in the data-side **802** forms another hierarchical tree (e.g., the data tree **216**). A horizontal line **810** that couples the ViewNode entity **806** to the XmlDataNode entity **808** indicates that the view tree **220** is mapped to the data tree **216**. This same concept is conveyed by arrows **224** and **226** shown in FIG. **2**.

The functionality for selecting a part of the visual surface **206** includes ViewRange entity **812** and ViewPointer entity **814**. The ViewRange entity **812** refers to a tool used to select and identify content in the visual surface **206** to be edited. The ViewPointer entity **814** defines endpoints in a range associated with the ViewRange entity **812**. A View entity **816** conceptually represents an aggregation of all aspects of the view-side **804**; that is, the View entity **816** defines the visual surface **306** as an aggregation of all of the entities shown in the view-side **804**.

The entities in the data-side **802** identify the XML nodes that are mapped to the part of the visual surface **206** selected by the ViewRange entity **812** and the ViewPointer entity **814**. Generally, the XML editing mechanism operates by: (1) determining a part of the view-side **804** selected by the editing user **208** (defining a “selected part”); (2) determining an associated part of the structured data **202** in the data-side **802** that is linked to the selected part in the view-side **804** (defining an “associated part”); (3) determining whether any editing rules apply to the associated part in the data-side **802** by matching pattern information in the associated part to rules contained in the forms definition file **302** of FIG. **3**; and (4) if there are rules that pertain to the associated part, applying those rules to the editing operation involving the selected part of the view-side **804**. Generally, the rules can specify the behavior of the editing operation, such as what parts of the view **816** and associated structured data are selectable, editable, etc. The rules can also specify whether certain behavioral features apply to the editing operation, such as proofing, spelling correction, auto-completion, data validation, and so on. Since the behavior of the view-side **804** is determined by performing matching of patterns within the structured data **202**, this technique of editing can be viewed as “data-side matching.”

A more detailed explanation of the above-described data-side matching is provided as follows. By way of introduction, an electronic form presented in the view-side **804** includes a collection of “editing controls,” or simply “controls.” These editing controls allow the editing user **208** to enter information into the electronic form using different techniques depending on the nature of the editing controls. Exemplary editing controls include text boxes, rich text boxes, etc. So-called “editing components” represent functionality associated with respective editing controls. The editing components



specify how the structured data **202** can be edited in response to the editing user **208**'s manipulation of the editing controls. In one exemplary implementation, the creation of an editing control also prompts the creation of a corresponding editing component that specifies how this editing control interacts with the structured data. For example, an xcollection editing component is associated with repeating section and repeating table editing controls, an XOptional editing component is associated with an optional section editing control, an xTextList editing component is associated with a plain list, bulleted list of numbered list editing controls, an xField editing component is associated with a rich text box and text box editing controls, and an xImage editing component is associated with a picture editing control.

An xsf:EditWith entity **818** specifies the behavior of an editing control as determined by its editing component. More specifically, this entity **818** specifies that the editing control uses a given editing component and it provides the corresponding parameters to the editing component to determine its exact behavior. An xsf:XmlToEdit entity **820** defines the location of the editing control within the view-side **804**, as determined by XML mapping. In brief, the xsf:EditWith entity **818** defines "what to do," and the "xsf:XmlToEdit" entity **820** defines "where to do it."

Consider, for example, the following XML document.

---

```

<root>
  <issues>
    <issue author = "Pete">
      <title> HTML versa XML tables </title>
      </description>
      <textItem>some text goes here</textItem>
      <textItem>more text goes here</textItem>
      </description>
      <workItems>
        <workItem description = "create visuals"
          effort = "2"/>
        <workItem description = "create visuals"
          effort = "2"/>
      </workItems>
      <notes>type here</notes>
    </issue>
  </issues>
</root>

```

---

The following exemplary editing functionality provided in the forms definition file **302** employs the xTextList editing component to edit "textItem" XML nodes associated with the above-identified XML document.

---

```

<xsf:xmlToEdit item = "description/textItem">
  <xsf:editWith component = "xTextList" type = "formatted"/>
</xsf:xmlToEdit>

```

---

The following exemplary editing functionality provided in the forms definition file **402** employs the xCollection editing component to edit "workItem" XML nodes associated with the above-identified XML document.

---

```

<xsf:xmlToEdit anme = "workItem" Item = "workItems/workItem"
  container = "workItems">
  <xsf:editWith component = "xCollection">
    <xsf:fragmentToInsert>
      <xsf:chooseFragment>
        <workItem description = "create visuals"
          effort = "2"></workItem>
      </xsf:chooseFragment>
    </xsf:fragmentToInsert>
  </xsf:editWith>
</xsf:xmlToEdit>

```

---



---

```

</xsf:fragmentToInsert>
</xsf:editWith>
<xsf:/xmlToEdit>

```

---

As noted in the above examples, the editing component xCollection has attributes "container" and "item" associated therewith, whereas the editing component xTextList has only attribute "item" associated therewith. The two lines emanating from the top of the xsf:XmlToEdit entity **820** represents the item and collection attributes. The container attribute corresponds to an XPath match pattern which determines the context in which the editing control will be selectable and its actions enabled. If the current context (e.g., view selection or insertion point in the view-side **804** is within some HTML element which maps back to an XML node which satisfies this container match pattern, then the editing control is enabled. More specifically, an exemplary procedure for finding the container XML node is as follows: (i) Start from the current selection within the visual surface **206**; and (ii) Continue up the HTML ancestors, and seek an HTML node that maps to an XML node satisfying the container XPath match pattern. If found, a container HTML node and corresponding container XML node are there by provided. In one exemplary implementation, it does not suffice for the container XML node to exist. Actions are enabled only when the current selection in the view-side **804** is within an HTML element which maps to the container XML node. The item attribute is also an XPath match pattern. It specifies the XML nodes to be edited using editing components indicated in the contained <editWith> elements. The item attribute is used to identify an XML node in a manner similar to that stated above with respect to the container attribute.

The fragmentToInsert parameter in the above-identified example of the xCollection editing component specifies the XML fragment which is to be inserted into the source XML. This parameter is set using a fragmentToInsert element, which is a child of the editWith element. Further, the fragmentToInsert element contains one or more chooseFragment child elements, which specify a choice between different versions of the fragment. The fragment itself is specified inline, within the chooseFragment elements.

Finally, an XPath entity **822** and XPathMatch entity **824** represent the above-described use of XPath functionality and pattern matching to identify the XmlDataNode entity **808** associated with the part of the visual surface selected in the view-side **804**.

## B. Exemplary Apparatus for Implementing Mapping

FIG. 9 shows an overview of an exemplary apparatus **900** for implementing the data processing application **200** shown in FIG. 1. The apparatus **900** includes a computer **902** that contains one or more processing units **904** and memory **906**. Among other information, the memory **906** can store an operating system **908** and the above-described data processing application **200**, identified in FIG. 9 as a forms application **910**. The forms application **910** can include data files **912** for storing the structured XML data **202**, and solution module **914**. As noted above, a solution module **914** comprises logic that specifies the appearance and behavior of the visual surface **206** (as was described in connection with FIG. 2). The logic provided by solution module **914** is, in turn, determined by a solution file (such as a solution file **236** composed of the files shown in FIG. 5). The computer **902** is coupled to a collection of input devices **916**, including the keyboard **212**,

mouse device 214, as well as other input devices 918. The computer 902 is also coupled to a display device 920.

In one exemplary implementation, the forms application 910 includes a design mode and an editing mode. The design mode presents design UI 922 on the display device 920 for interaction with a designing user 924. The editing mode presents editing UI 926 on the display device 920 for interaction with the editing user 208. In the design mode, the forms application 910 creates an electronic form 928, or modifies the structure of the electronic form 928 in a way that affects its basic schema. In other words, the design operation produces the solution file 236 that furnishes the electronic form 928. In the editing mode, the editing user 208 uses the electronic form 928 for its intended purpose—that is, by entering information into the electronic form 928 for a business-related purpose or other purpose.

In the design mode, the forms application 910 can be configured to depict the electronic form 928 under development using a split-screen display technique. More specifically, a forms view portion 930 of the design UI 922 is devoted to a depiction of the normal appearance of the electronic form 928. A data source view portion 932 of the visual surface is devoted to displaying a hierarchical tree 934 that conveys the organization of data fields in the electronic form 928.

FIG. 10 shows an exemplary design UI 922 that illustrates the allocation of the visual surface 206 into the forms view portion 930 and the data source view portion 932. As described above, the forms view portion 930 contains a depiction of the normal appearance of the form 928—in this case, exemplary form 1002. The exemplary electronic form 1002 shown in FIG. 9 includes a plurality text box entry fields (e.g., fields 1004, 1006, 1008, 1010, 1012, and 1014). The data source view portion 932 includes the hierarchical tree 934 showing the nested layout of the text fields (1004-1014) presented in the form 1002.

The forms application 910 provides multiple techniques for creating the electronic form 1002. According to one technique, the electronic form 1002 can be created from scratch by building the electronic form 1002 from successively selected editing controls. The exemplary electronic form 1002 shown in FIG. 10 is entirely constructed using the text entry boxes (1004-1014), but other electronic forms can include other kinds of entry fields (i.e. editing controls), such as drop-down list boxes, list boxes, option button, check boxes, and so on. In another technique, the electronic form 1002 can be created based on any pre-existing .xsd schema document loaded into the forms application 910. The .xsd schema is an XML file that defines the structure and content type of the XML files that are associated with it. In another technique, the electronic form 1002 can be created based on an XML document. The forms application 910 will then create a schema based on the information in the input XML file. In another technique, the electronic form 1002 can be created based on a database schema. In this case, the forms application 910 will extract the schema of the data and convert that record set to XML representation. Still other techniques can be used to create electronic forms.

Once a form has been created, its design (and associated schema) can be further modified. For example, the forms application 910 allows the designing user 924 to modify existing editing controls used in the electronic form 1002, or add additional editing controls. For instance, the UI panel 1016 allows the designing user 924 to modify the editing control associated with the company data field 1006. Selecting a particular control type—for example a check box—will prompt the forms application 910 to substitute the control

type previously used to receive company related information with the newly selected control type. There are many other ways to modify the electronic form 1002.

The creation of the form 1002 also creates an associated solution file. The solution file effectively forms a template that can be archived and subsequently used in a business (or other environment). FIG. 11 demonstrates an exemplary use of the form 1002. More specifically, this figure shows the presentation of the electronic form 1002 in the editing mode of operation of the forms application 910. In this case, the editing user 208 is filing text into the text entry fields in the UI presentation 926. For instance, the editing user 208 is currently entering text 1102 into the text field 1010. The editing user 208 can select a particular part of the electronic form 1002 in a conventional manner, such as by pointing to and clicking on a particular field in the electronic form 1002 using the mouse device 214.

As described in Section A of this disclosure, data entry fields (1004-1014) in the electronic form 1002 are mapped to underlying structured data 202—in this case, XML document 1104. This mapping is achieved via annotations added to the HTML document used to render the electronic form 1002. More specifically, the annotations act as references which point to particular parts of the XML document 1104 associated with the data entry fields (1004-1014) in the electronic form 1002. Through this mechanism, the data entered by the editing user 208 is routed back to the XML document 1104 and stored in its data structure at appropriate locations. This mapping functionality is represented in FIG. 11 by the arrow 1106.

### C. Exemplary Method of Operation

FIG. 12 shows an exemplary procedure 1200 for creating and editing an electronic form. The procedure 1200 can be implemented in software or firmware, or a combination of software and firmware.

Phase 1 of the procedure 1200 includes steps 1202, 1204, and 1206. Step 1202 involves receiving XSLT information. This step 1202 might correspond to receiving an XSLT file created in response to the creation or modification of an electronic form, or from some other source. The XSLT information is arbitrary in the sense that it does not need to be developed specifically to accommodate the annotation functionality which is subsequently applied to it. An exemplary technique for creating an XSLT file in the context of electronic forms processing is described in commonly assigned U.S. patent application Ser. No. 10/395,506, filed on Mar. 24, 2003, entitled “System and Method for Designing Electronic Forms,” naming Christina Fortini, Jean D. Paoli, Laurent Mollicone, Bulusu Krishna Mohan, and Alessandro Catorcini, which is incorporated herein by reference in its entirety. Step 1204 involves automatically annotating the arbitrary XSLT by adding mapping functions to it. As described above, these mapping functions can constitute extension functions added to the XSLT information at inner and out mapping locations. Step 1206 involves caching the annotated XSLT for later retrieval and use. The XSLT author can also manually add mapping functions to the XSLT information to supplement the automatic annotations added to the XSLT information.

Phase 2 of the procedure 1200 involves steps 1208, 1210, and 1212. Step 1208 entails receiving an XML document to be processed using the annotated XSLT information. The XML document can be considered arbitrary, like the XSLT information, in the sense that it does not have to be structured to accommodate the annotation procedure that is subse-

quently applied to it; any XML document will suffice. Step 1210 entails executing the mapping functions in the annotated XSLT information to return specific reference values that point back to the structured data 202. Step 1212 entails out-  
 5 putting an annotated HTML document (or some other markup language document) for display. The HTML document is annotated by including references that point back to respective locations within the structured input data 202.

Following display of the annotated HTML document, the editing user 208 can edit the displayed electronic form. Steps 1214, 1216, and 1218 pertain to this editing operation. In step 1214, the forms application 910 receives the editing user 208's commands to execute an editing operation. These commands may be the result of the user pointing to a particular part of the visual surface 206 using the mouse device 214 and then inputting data into data entry fields using the keyboard 212. Other ways of editing the electronic form can be used. Step 1216 involves muting the editing user 208's input back to the source XML document for storage at appropriate locations in the structured XML data. To perform this routing, the above-described mapping annotations are used to link selected parts of the visual surface with associated parts of the XML source data. Finally, in step 1218, the procedure 1200 involves updating the visual surface 206 to reflect the user's editing operations with respect to the visual surface 206. An exemplary technique for performing step 1218 is described in commonly assigned application Ser. No. 10/404,312, filed on Mar. 31, 2003, entitled "System and Method for Incrementally Transforming and Rendering Hierarchical Data Files," naming Prakash Sikchi, Dragos Barac, Ranjan Aggarwal, and Steven J. Mooney as inventors, and incorporated herein by reference in its entirety.

#### D. Exemplary Computer Environment

FIG. 13 illustrates one example of a computing environment 1300 within which the above-described forms application 910 can be either fully or partially implemented. The computing environment 1300 includes the general purpose computer 902 and display device 920 discussed in the context of FIG. 9. However, the computing environment 1300 can include other kinds of computer and network architecture. For example, although not shown, the computer environment 1300 can include hand-held or laptop devices, set top boxes, programmable consumer electronics, mainframe computers, gaming consoles, etc. Further, FIG. 13 shows elements of the computer environment 1300 grouped together to facilitate discussion. However, the computing environment 1300 can employ distributed processing configuration. In a distributed computing environment, computing resources can be physically dispersed throughout the environment.

Exemplary computer 902 includes one or more processors or processing units 904, a system memory 906, and a bus 1302. The bus 1302 connects various system components together. For instance, the bus 1302 connects the processor 904 to the system memory 906. The bus 1302 can be implemented using any kind of bus structure or combination of bus structures, including a memory bus or memory controller, a peripheral bus, an accelerated graphics port, and a processor or local bus using any of a variety of bus architectures. For example, such architectures can include an Industry Standard Architecture (ISA) bus, a Micro Channel Architecture (MCA) bus, an Enhanced ISA (EISA) bus, a Video Electronics Standards Association (VESA) local bus, and a Peripheral Component Interconnects (PCI) bus also known as a Mezzanine bus.

Computer 902 can also include a variety of computer readable media, including a variety of types of volatile and non-volatile media, each of which can be removable or non-removable. For example, system memory 906 includes computer readable media in the form of volatile memory, such as random access memory (RAM) 1304, and non-volatile memory, such as read only memory (ROM) 1306. ROM 1306 includes an input/output system (BIOS) 1308 that contains the basic routines that help to transfer information between elements within computer 902, such as during start-up. RAM 1304 typically contains data and/or program modules in a form that can be quickly accessed by processing unit 904.

Other kinds of computer storage media include a hard disk drive 1310 for reading from and writing to a non-removable, non-volatile magnetic media, a magnetic disk drive 1312 for reading from and writing to a removable, non-volatile magnetic disk 1314 (e.g., a "floppy disk"), and an optical disk drive 1316 for reading from and/or writing to a removable, non-volatile optical disk 1318 such as a CD-ROM, DVD-ROM, or other optical media. The hard disk drive 1310, magnetic disk drive 1312, and optical disk drive 1316 are each connected to the system bus 1302 by one or more data media interfaces 1320. Alternatively, the hard disk drive 1310, magnetic disk drive 1312, and optical disk drive 1316 can be connected to the system bus 1302 by a SCSI interface (not shown), or other coupling mechanism. Although not shown, the computer 902 can include other types of computer readable media, such as magnetic cassettes or other magnetic storage devices, flash memory cards, CD-ROM, digital versatile disks (DVD) or other optical storage, electrically erasable programmable read-only memory (EEPROM), etc.

Generally, the above-identified computer readable media provide non-volatile storage of computer readable instructions, data structures, program modules, and other data for use by computer 902. For instance, the readable media can store the operating system 908, one or more application programs 1322 (such as the forms application 910), other program modules 1324, and program data 1326.

The computer environment 1300 can include a variety of input devices. For instance, the computer environment 1300 includes the keyboard 212 and a pointing device 214 (e.g., a "mouse") for entering commands and information into computer 902. The computer environment 1300 can include other input devices (not illustrated), such as a microphone, joystick, game pad, satellite dish, serial port, scanner, card reading devices, digital or video camera, etc. Input/output interfaces 1328 couple the input devices to the processing unit 904. More generally, input devices can be coupled to the computer 902 through any kind of interface and bus structures, such as a parallel port, serial port, game port, universal serial bus (USB) port, etc.

The computer environment 1300 also includes the display device 920. A video adapter 1330 couples the display device 920 to the bus 1302. In addition to the display device 920, the computer environment 1300 can include other output peripheral devices, such as speakers (not shown), a printer (not shown), etc.

Computer 902 can operate in a networked environment using logical connections to one or more remote computers, such as a remote computing device 1332. The remote computing device 1332 can comprise any kind of computer equipment, including a general purpose personal computer, portable computer, a server, a router, a network computer, a peer device or other common network node, etc. Remote computing device 1332 can include all of the features discussed above with respect to computer 902, or some subset thereof.

Any type of network can be used to couple the computer 902 with remote computing device 1332, such as a local area network (LAN) 1334, or a wide area network (WAN) 1336 (such as the Internet). When implemented in a LAN network-  
ing environment, the computer 902 connects to local network 1334 via a network interface or adapter 1338. When imple-  
mented in a WAN networking environment, the computer 902  
can connect to the WAN 1336 via a modem 1340 or other  
connection strategy. The modem 1340 can be located internal  
or external to computer 902, and can be connected to the bus  
1302 via serial I/O interfaces 1342 other appropriate coupling  
mechanism. Although not illustrated, the computing environ-  
ment 1300 can provide wireless communication functionality  
for connecting computer 902 with remote computing device  
1332 (e.g., via modulated radio signals, modulated infrared  
signals, etc.).

In a networked environment, the computer 902 can draw  
from program modules stored in a remote memory storage  
device 1344. Generally, the depiction of program modules as  
discrete blocks in FIG. 13 serves only to facilitate discussion;  
in actuality, the programs modules can be distributed over the  
computing environment 1300, and this distribution can  
change in a dynamic fashion as the modules are executed by  
the processing unit 904.

Wherever physically stored, one or more memory modules  
906, 1314, 1318, 1344, etc. can be provided to store the forms  
application 910 programming code.

Although the invention has been described in language  
specific to structural features and/or methodological acts, it is  
to be understood that the invention defined in the appended  
claims is not necessarily limited to the specific features or acts  
described. Rather, the specific features and acts are disclosed  
as exemplary forms of implementing the claimed invention.

What is claimed is:

1. A system comprising:  
a memory; and  
at least one processor operatively connected with the  
memory, the processor executing operations that com-  
prise:  
receiving an indication that an editing control has been  
created that is used to control data entry into an elec-  
tronic document,  
creating an editing component based on the received  
indication, wherein the editing component comprises  
first data that identifies the editing component and  
second data that specifies how a structured data ele-  
ment is editable in response to manipulation of the  
editing control in the electronic document, and  
displaying the first data and the second data of the cre-  
ated editing component in a markup language docu-  
ment that corresponds with the electronic document.
2. The system of claim 1, wherein the created editing  
control is selected from the group consisting of a table editing  
control, a plain list editing control, a bulleted list editing  
control, a numbered list editing control, a rich text box editing  
control, and a text box editing control.
3. The system of claim 2, wherein the editing control is a  
table editing control, and wherein the editing component is an  
xCollection editing component.
4. The system of claim 1, wherein the created editing  
component edits an XML node associated with an XML  
document.
5. The system of claim 4, wherein the XML node is the  
parent node of the structured data element.
6. The system of claim 1, wherein the structured data  
element is displayed in the markup language document.

7. The system of claim 6, wherein the electronic document  
is an HTML document.

8. A computer-implemented method for mapping struc-  
tured data to a visual presentation, the computer-imple-  
mented method comprising:

receiving an indication that an editing control has been  
created that is used to control data entry into an elec-  
tronic document;

creating an editing component based on the received indi-  
cation, wherein the editing component comprises first  
data that identifies the editing component and second  
data that specifies how a structured data element is edit-  
able in response to manipulation of the editing control in  
the electronic document; and

in response to received input for manipulation of the edit-  
ing control, using a markup language document to deter-  
mine how the editing control is editable in the electronic  
document, wherein the second data is presented in the  
markup language document.

9. The computer-implemented method of claim 8, wherein  
the created editing control is selected from the group consist-  
ing of a table editing control, a plain list editing control, a  
bulleted list editing control, a numbered list editing control, a  
rich text box editing control, and a text box editing control.

10. The computer implemented method of claim 9,  
wherein the editing control is a table editing control, and  
wherein the editing component is an xCollection editing com-  
ponent.

11. The computer implemented method of claim 8,  
wherein the created editing component edits a node associ-  
ated with an XML document.

12. The computer-implemented method of claim 11,  
wherein the node is part of the structured data element.

13. The computer-implemented method of claim 8,  
wherein the structured data element is displayed in the elec-  
tronic document.

14. The computer-implemented method of claim 8,  
wherein the electronic document is an HTML document.

15. A computer storage device housing instructions that,  
when executed, are capable of performing a method compris-  
ing:

receiving an indication that an editing control has been  
created that is used to control data entry into an elec-  
tronic document;

creating an editing component based on the received indi-  
cation, wherein the editing component comprises first  
data that identifies the editing component and second  
data that specifies how a structured data element is edit-  
able in response to manipulation of the editing control in  
the electronic document; and

displaying the first data and the second data of the created  
editing component in a markup language document that  
corresponds with the electronic document.

16. The computer storage device of claim 15, wherein the  
created editing control is selected from the group consisting  
of a table editing control, a plain list editing control, a bulleted  
list editing control, a numbered list editing control, a rich text  
box editing control, and a text box editing control.

17. The computer storage device of claim 16, wherein the  
editing control is a table editing control, and wherein the  
editing component is an xCollection editing component.

18. The computer implemented method of claim 15,  
wherein the created editing component edits a node associ-  
ated with an XML document.

19. The computer-implemented method of claim 18,  
wherein the node is part of the structured data element.

20. The computer-implemented method of claim 15, wherein the structured data element is displayed in an HTML document.

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